THE

HONEST AND PLAINE DEALING FARRIER

OR

A PRESENT REMEDY FOR curing diseases and hurts in Horses.

Gathered and written as well for the good of any that will practise it, as for my self, there being nothing contained therein but what is of my owne experience and practise.

By THOMAS GRYMES.

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A GOOD AND necessary Booke for curing diseases, and hurtes in Horses: gathered and written for the good of any that will practise, there being nothing contained therein, but what is of my owne experience and practice, and whereof I have had good proffe.

And first for diseases in the head of a Horse.

HEADACHE, which sometime commeth of collerick humours bred in the braine, or of some extreme heate, or by some stroke, or such like,

the ſigne of all ſuch infirmities. The Horſe will bee heavie, hang downe his head, and his eyes will be ſwolne dim and wateriſh.

Remedies for the ſame.

Squiſe the iuyce of ground-Ivie into his noſe thriles it is good, or burn the blades of Garlick and Frankenſence in a Chafindiſh, and hold the horſe noſe over it that the ſmoke may goe into the ſame, this will purge his head marveilouſly, and doe this ſo often as yee ſhall thinke needfull, or let him blood in the pallate of his mouth if the ſigne be not there, or neeſing powder and pepper brayed together and blowne into his noſe with a quill is alſo very good.

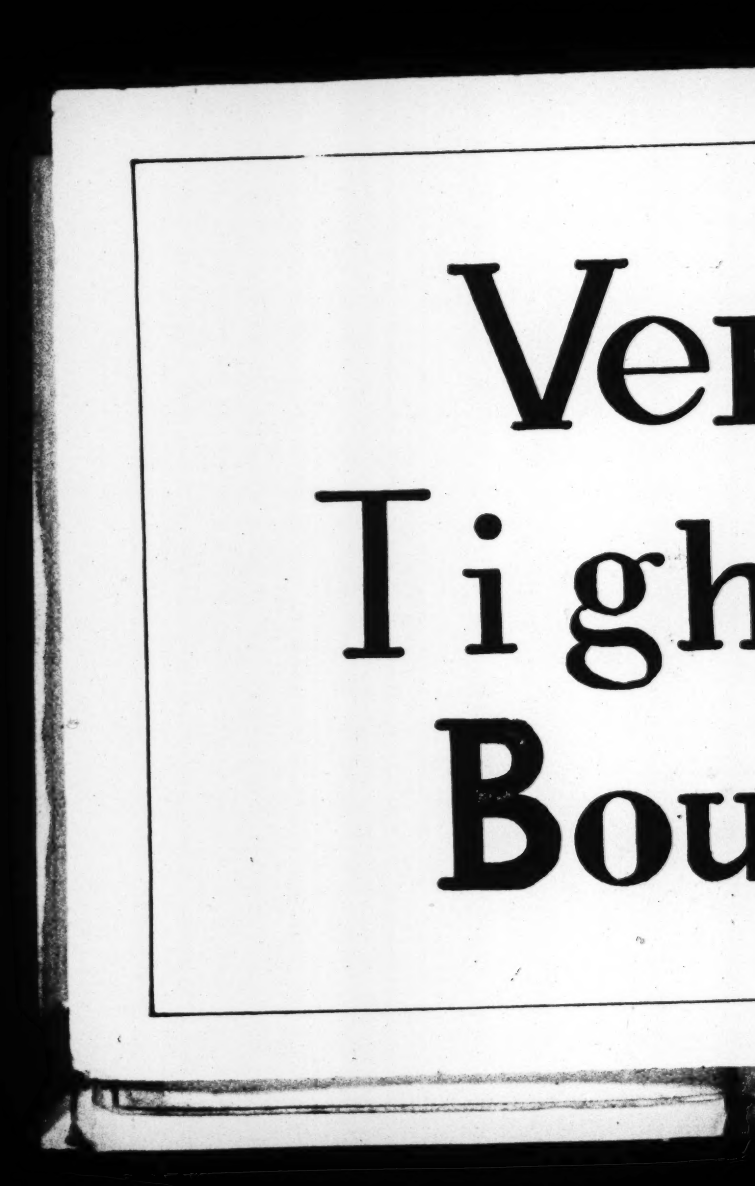
For

For watering of a Horſes eyes,

Which may come to a young Horſe by eating over-dry and hard meats.

The remedies.

Let him blood on his temple vaine, or on the vaine under his eye, or on the necke which aſwageth the humours of the whole body, and if it have continued long, then waſh it with the iuyce of planteine, but if it come of a ſtroke, then make a cake or a ball of pimpernell and ſwines dung, dry it in an oven till it will bee powder, and put of that powder in the horſe eye, for the hawe, or as it is commonly called the hoakes, I need not write, every man almoſt can cure the ſame.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A very good remedy

For a Peable in a Horſe eye.

Take Tuty a Pothecary hath it bray it and blow it into the horſe eye, this Tuty is a certaine ſtone and if you cannot have it, then take white coppetous and uſe it in the ſame manner.

For the Lampas.

Sometimes I uſe to draw out the Lampas with a crochet or crooked Iron made red hot that it doth not bleed after, and then with a lancet lets it bleed, and to heale the ſore againe take a little honie, a little peper, temper them with a quantitie of vinegar, boyle them together a little ſpace on the fire, and therewith annoint the ſore three or four dayes together, or to let him blood with

with a fleame or a knifes point on both ſides of his mouth, but beware leſt yee cut the veine which comes right downe the pallate of his mouth, for ſo hee may bleed to death, and if ye feare he ſhall bleed too much, give him a little malte to eate very ſmall ground.

There is a malady in a Horſe mouth that will hinder him to eate his meate.

There bee little ſmall or round ſwellings in the mouth and lips of a horſe, which will make him let his meate fall out of his mouth as though hee had the Lampas, clip them away with a paire of Ciſſers, and rub the places with a little ſalt.

A malady in a Horſe belly much like the botts, I call it Tronches, ye may know the evill by theſe tokens, he will ye downe often, and offer to welter or tumble, hee will offer to gnaw and bite at his ſides; he will ſtrike ah is belly with his hinder feete, and his ſides will flacke and beate ſore, and in a ſhort time it will pierce thorow his maw, then hee ſhall bee in great danger to die, but to helpe him at the firſt.

Take out the guts of a young Pullet, make your horſe head bee holden up and put them into his throte while they bee warme, and make him ſwallow them downe; doe thus three mornings together, and

and let him neither eate nor drinke after for the ſpace of foure or five houres.

Or take a peck of Rie, ſteepe it in water a day and a night, then take it forth and lay it on a dry earthen floore as much as yee can from the winde, and let it come or burgion there as malt, then dry it in an oven or on a Kilne, and when it is dry give thereof to your horſe two handfulls for his firſt meale in a morning, and thus doe five or ſixe mornings one after another.

Helpes for the ſinewes if they bee either pricked or cut aſunder.

If a ſinew be pricked, take theſe hot things, meat, oyle, ſwines grace, honie, of each alike, putting there-

to

to powder of Vares, make a plaiſter of all together, and lay it to the ſinew, dreſſe it ſo every day till it be whole, and if the fleſh be pierſed or cut, then boyle beane meale and barly meale in wine, with a quantity of honie, till it be plaiſter thick and lay that on the ſore.

Another yet for the ſame, which takes away all aking of ſinewes bruſed or pricked.

Take crops of walwort mallow leaves, of each two handfull, of lily roots a handfull, ſtampe them well altogether, and boyle them on the fire in a quantity of hony till they bee thick like a plaiſter, and lay to the ſore twice on the day reaſonable hot. But if a ſinew be cut overtwart,

thwart, ſo as it is not likely to grow together againe, then take ground-wormes, the greater the better, ſtamp them with a little hony, then warme it a little in a pan, and with a cloth bind it to the cutting every day, or every ſecond day once, till it be whole, and let not the ſinews that are pricked or cut, be wet with any thing but the medicines, if yee can avoid it.

Of the enchafing of a Horſe neck, or other place of him, which may come by heat of blood after great travell, which by rubbing againſt a wall, or a tree will cauſe ſcabs riſe in his neck, among the haire, ſometime on the ſaddle place, to helpe this.

Take unquenched Lime a quantity,

tity, ſuch like of beanes aſhes, or of beane ſtraw, then take old piſſe, ſet it on the fire till it boyle, and skime it cleane, and while it is hot, put into it your lime and aſhes, mingle them well together, let them ſtand ſo, till the next day, then take the cleare into another veſſell, and every day once, waſh the malady with a quantity thereof made hot.

When an horſe halteth to know whether the harme be in the ſhoulder, knee, or in his foot, and to helpe him.

If the harme bee in his foot, hee will forbeare to tread ſtraight, but even upon the point of his foot, and he will beare it farre from him, and make ſemblance as though hee would

would fall often, he will make like ſignes, and if the grievance be either in his knee or ſhoulder, then its doubtfull to be incurable, unleſſe it come by a ſtroke or a fall, yee may uſe ſoftning oyntments, but they will doe no great good. Some will ſeare them where they thinke the diſeaſe to be, which is contrary to nature, for that the diſeaſe commeth of drineſſe: But if it happen in the ſhoulder by reaſon of ſome ſtroke or fall, or bruiſing otherwiſe: then make a bathe for it on this manner following: Take of Ribwort, ſome call it ribgraſſe, 5. or 6. handfull, of Bay-leaves, Peny-riall, Hyſope, Crowfoot, Oke-leaves, and red Fenel, of every one a handful, boile all theſe

theſe hearbs in faire water a good ſpace, and twice in a day waſh the malady with a pint of this water made hot for the ſpace of five or ſix dayes together, and afterward anoint and rub well into it this ſubſequent unction, which is made in manner as here is ſet downe, ten handfull of the leaves of Pelitory, Bay-leaves, and oke-leaves, of either five handfull, of Sage-leaves foure handfull, ſtamp all theſe hearbs very ſmall, boile them then a good ſpace, and with a ſoft fire, in a gallon of butter, and a quart of neat oyle: then ſtraine all thorow a canvas bag or cloth, and keepe it then as ye can conveniently, either in a box, or whatſoever, and if ye have of this

this oyntment in ſtore, yee need never to uſe *Oyle de bay*, Nerve-oyle, nor any other that can bee named. And if a horſe foot bee hurt with a ſtub, or pricked with a naile in ſhooing, then ſearch it well with thy inſtrument for that purpoſe, then put a little tallow, or rather Turpentine in the hole, cover it with his owne dung, and ſet on a ſhoo, but ſo as ye may take it off againe at your pleaſure, to dreſſe the foot as need ſhall require.

And if a horſe halt through tenderneſſe of his hoofe, or breaking away thereof, thus hee may be holpen, and his hoofe made to grow againe. Take 2. ounces of Roſon, as much of ſheepes tallow, halfe an

ounce

ounce of frankenſence, and halfe an ounce of virgin wax, halfe an ounce of ſwines greace, or more or leſſe of every one as yee ſhall thinke good, melt them altogether and keepe it for thine uſe, and when thou ſhalt uſe any thereof heat it, or turpentine and ſwines greace boild together is very good for this purpoſe, the ſalve muſt bee rubbed on his foot under and above, eſpecially at the top of his hooſe under the haire theſe are excellent remedies for this matter.

For Windgalles.

Every man knowes of what faſhion they bee, and they are commonly on good horſes leggs, rather than on bad ones, and worſe to

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ſight then otherwiſe: but to cure them yee ſhall take a quantitie of vinegar, a pottle, or as you pleaſe, if ſo much, then muſt ye have thereto two pound of armement, halfe a pound of galles, and halfe a pound of moleine leaves, ſtampe them, or bray them ſmall, and temper them altogether with the vineger, put all in an earthen pot, ſtop it well and cloſe, and with the ſame liquor waſh the windgales every day five or ſix times, for the ſpace of three or foure daies together; that done, lap his legge above and beneath the gales, then chafe or rub them with your hand, which will make them riſefull, that yee may ſee them the better, then ſtrike your fleame into

them as deep as ye dare for piercing the ſinewes, thruſt the matter well out of them with your finger, and have ready a hot Iron blunt at the point, and therwith ſeare the holes which yee make, and every day after waſh them with the liquor aforeſaid, and it will ſoon be whole.

For the Stranglion:

Take the barke of an Elme tree which growes upon ſome water banke, if you can get ſuch, take away the outſide thereof as Tanners cleanſe their barke, chop it into ſmal pieces, put it then into an earthen pot with well-water, let it ſtand ſo 2. or 3. daies, in which time much of the water will be ſunke into the barke, fill up the pot then again with water,

water, there will be two parts of barke, and the third part water, or rather 3. parts barke and the fourth water: boile theſe well together the ſpace of halfe an houre, which done ſet it from the fire and let it coole, then ſtraine it thorow a cloth and looke how much liquor remaines, put thereto ſo much of ſwines greace, heat them then a little on the fire that they may be well blended, and every day powre a gille of this ſame into his noſe-thriles till a gallon of liquor be ſpent, when yee doe it cauſe your horſe head to bee holden up, or take 8. or 10 handfuls of walwort, ſtamp it very ſmal, then menge it with butter cleane clarified, you muſt have a pottle of butter,

put all in a veſſell or pot, and let it ſtand ſo the ſpace of 6 or 7. dayes, then ſet it on a ſofte fier and boile it, putting therein a pint or a quart of wine, and let it boyle the ſpace of a quarter of an hower, then ſtreeme it through a canvas bagg or cloath, and every day put ſome of this licour into his noſe-thriles till all be ſpent. Or make 10. or 12. balles of May butter and Radiſh rootes well ſtamped together, and make him ſwallow 2 or three of thoſe balles every day, and if ye wet them a little in honie they ſhall be the better, cauſe his head to be holden or tied up, that they may goe downe his throate.

Coſtifenes

Coſtifenes how it may be engendred and to helpe its.

It may come with eating overmuch drie meates, or for want of water in convenient times, or of cold taken after travell. The horſe that is ſo will forbeare his meate, he will thruſt out his head and hang it far from him, and his bellie will be ſtiffe and hard. To helpe him hereof, take the rootes of Walwort or rather the out ſide or rinds of the rootes, and of the rinds of the midle pith of Elder, of each of theſe a handfull, boile them in three pints of water till one pint be waſted, then ſtrein it thorow a cloath, make his head be bound or holden up, and power the Liquor into him

milke warme, then cover him very warme with cloathes, and within an howre or two, he will donge and so after that, more and more. Or stampe onions and butter together, and make pellits thereof, so long as a mans finger, put three or foure of them in at the horse fundament, then walke him or ride him forth the space of an houre or two after, & this wil helpe him without faile. *If a horse may not pisse well.*

Take the roote of gladine that beares the yeolow flower, of walwort crops, of egremony, of chervel of each a handful, boile thē in water, streine it thorow a cloath, give him a quart therof at once milke warme ride him in the fields a good trot the

space

ſpace of halfe an houre, ſet him up in the ſtable, cover him warme, & a while after he will ſtale, cauſe him to be rubbed well under the bellie with a wiſpe, eſpecially about the ſhare, & within a day after let him blood on the great vaine of his thigh.

For to helpe the Ring-bone.

Take eyſel, armement, & a quantitie of verdgreece boile them in a little ſwines greece, rub this well, and often, in the diſeaſe. Or take an ounce of vertigreece and an ounce of frankenſence a quantitie of bores greece, make a plaiſter, and lay it on the ring-bone, but if you launce the skinne a little it is better, not deepe for feare of hurting ſinewes.

A very good remedy
For the Malanders.

Rub them with honie, take a ſhive of cheeſe toſt it well at the fier, and bind it to the ſoare as hot as ye thinke he is able to endure it, Or rub them with a wiſpe, or a hard cloath till the blood come, annoint them then with a little fat bacon, then lay on powder of *Brim*ſtone, and hold a hot iron to it ſo neare as conveniently you can to make it cleave on, that done, have a plaiſter readie to tie about the ſore compounded of a quantitie of gall like, hens donge, the gall of a ſwine if ye can get it, and muſterd, and new this plaſter as ye ſee it to be needfull.

For

For crackes, or as some call them scratches.

Clip away the haire as neare as ye can, then stampe hens donge and goole donge together, with a quantitie of May butter make it hot, and so lap it on the sore, or mingle lime, honie, and salt together & lay them hot on the disease.

For the Paines, and how to cure them.

Take a sponefull or two of honie a quantitie of soote of a chimnie, a handfull of nettles, in winter the rootes, stampe them altogether, make plaisters thereof and lay them hot on the sore do so every day, or binde unto it cópost of a man, immediately as he hath left it at the stoole. Or take a sponefull of ura-

ment

ment powdered 2 yolkes of eges, 2 whole leekes or more or lesse of these as neede requireth, stampe thē altogether with a quantitie of swins grese & honie, & lay them to the malady, & when ye se it begin to heale anoint it with sheepes tallow.

For a disease called chawdpisse which is hot pisse a burning or scalding heat of his water which when he staleth will be red, almost like blood.

To helpe him, make him drinke every day for the space of 4 or 6 dayes, a gallon of whey in a darke place and if he be loath to take it, let him be kept from other water or liquor till he be very desirous of drinke. Or take 6 handfulls of pentasilon, some cal it five leafed grasse

wash

waſh it cleane, ſtamp it ſmall, put it in a pot with a pottle of well water, cover it cloſe and let it ſtand ſo a day and a night, the next day ſet it on the fier make it boyle till the one halfe or more be waſted then ſtreine it thorow a cloath, and either let him drinke this liquor, or power it into him with a horne three or foure mornings, and it will helpe him.

How to heale a Curbe

Firſt clip the heare cleane away, then garſe the place with a raſour or ſharpe knife, but not too deepe for feare of cutting the ſinewes, and cut it even downe the leg then ſtroke

ſtroke the blood out with your hand or with a ſmall rod, that don, rub it every day with a little ſope & ſalt or annoint it with honie wormewood and ſwines greece mingled, and do this twiſe on a day.

For the Glanders.

Take 3 or 4 penny worth of oyle debaie, aſmuch of popilion, three halfe pennie worth of oyle olive or, more or leſſe of all theſe as neede is, boile them altogether a while on the fier and therewith annoint the ſoare. Or take Leekes and ſheepe ſnet boile them together and make meanes to binde them to the ſoare with a cloth.

For a Tanite.

Shave the haire away with a rai-

ſour

ſour till blood ſpring out, take then a cocke or other pullet cleave him right by the backe not cleane thorough into two peeces, and while he is warme, binde him to the horſe leg guts and all, let him remaine ſo two dayes and two nights, and when ye take him away, waſh the place with warme water, and when the leg is drye, then lay on it a plaiſter made of bacō & wheate flower and let that lye on two dayes, or winde his leg with aſmal corde and it will make the veine riſe full under his fetlocke. Let him blood there, ſtrike not your ſleame too deepe for hurting the ſinewes, and when it hath bled well binde unto it the white of an egg.

For the Botts.

Take asmuch blacke sope as a walnut or as a good crabe a sponefull of the powder of fenereke, a sponefull of the blacke ermnies a quantiti of brimstone, and a little salt, mingle all these in ale and give him to drinke, and thereupon ride him forth a quarter of an hower, and let him not drinke after till night, or nor till next morning if ye give him this medicine late on the day.

For a horse that is broken winded.

Let him blood in the nose with an awle if the signe be not ther, then take a penny worth of long peper, asmuch of graines of Mace as much of round peper asmuch, mingle all these in a pint of red wine and so much

much of old ale give him this to drinke foure mornings, let him have nooe other drinke till mid day then give him a gallon of water lewe warme, and a handfull or two of ground Malte put therein, wrap his legs thoſe dayes up to his bodie, and cover him warme, and maoſt his hay with water for theſe foure dayes.

If a Horſe be gawled or hurt on his backe with a Saddle.

Waſh the ſoare well with old piſſe, then ſtrow upon on it brayed roſen, and when you ſee it begin to heale, make a plaiſter with honie, flower and an egge, & lay that upon it, or the powder of honie and lime burned together, will cure that or any other ſore.

A good remedy for the scab.

Wash the horse with old piss or Lie, then take a quantitie of quicke-silver, Brimstone, spanish soape, vertigrece, and swines greece boyle altogether, and rub them all over his bodie, rub hard and chafe the salve into his skin,

If a horse be hurt or brused so as he pisseth blood.

Seeth Barlie in the Iuse of Comfrey, give him the barlie to eate, and the Iuse to drinke.

For a horse that is surbayte.

Take virgin wax, Rolen, pich, and sheepes tallow, boyle them and make plasters, and them about the foote or feete that are surbaite.

To

To take dead fleſh out of a wound or any ſore.

Put compoſt or excrementes of a man into an earthen pot, dry it in a hot oven till it will powder, lay thereof in the ſore, then mingle an egg with ſalt, and lay that on the ſore with a cloath or flax, and waſh it every day with piſſe, or boile verte-greece and ſheepes tallow together, it will doe the ſame, or honie and lime burnt together, the powder thereof is good, for it will both eat away the dead fleſh, and heale the ſore, but at every dreſſing, you muſt waſh the wound with piſſe.

For a ſplint.

Take a great onion, make it hol-low, put into it a quantitie of lime

vertigreece, and lavander ſeedes, then roſt it till it be ſoft, launce the ſplint, lay the ſame to it warme, and and it will cure it.

If a horſe yard or cods be hurt with a ſtroake, ſo that they ſwell.

Take two or three handfulls of ſmallage, or more if you liſt, ſtampt it in a morter or other things, wring out the Iuice into ſome veſſell, get as much red wine lies if it be poſſible, elſe of other wine, mingle them well together, and therewithall waſh his yard & cods three or foure times a day it is excellent for that purpoſe.

Here is an end of Cures, and medicines, I could and might have ſet downe many more medicines, but

but theſe already ſet downe have I found beſt in uſe, and they will not faile.

And here followes partie obſervations : firſt to make a *horſe quicke on the ſpurre that is dull.*

PEarce his skin a little on either ſide, and with an auntler raiſe the skin from the fleſh, and put in either hole a little burnt ſalt, which will make the places rankle, keepe him ſo three or foure dayes that he be not riden, then ſet a man or Lad on him that may ſpur him right in thoſe places which are ſore, and

when he comes in, wash the places with piſſe, ſalt, and nettle roots boyled together, then annoint the places with a little honie it will heale them, and make the horſe grow, and after this, he will anſwer the ſpur better for ever.

To make a white place in a horſe head, or any where.

Take a tile-ſtone burne it, and bray it to powder, then take lilie rootes, daylie rootes, and the rootes of white bryer, of every one alike much dry them, and make them into powder, then ſhave the place you would have white till the blood be redie to follow, then rub

it

it ſoare with all the powders blended together, get two or three mold warpes boile them a great ſpace in water, and put into it when it hath boiled a good while, a quantitie of honie and a quantitie of honie ſokle flowers if ye can get them, waſh it thus 3 or 4. dayes, keepe the wind from it aſmuch as you can, and it will grow white, and ſo continue for ever.

To cauſe a Horſe that he ſhall not ney.

Where or whenſoever you would keepe your horſe from neying tye but a little wollen lyſt about the middeſt of his tongue.

For the yeolowes.

Firſt let him blood on the necke then take one halfe penny worth of long peper, aſmuch of bayes, aſmuch anneſeedes, of fenecreke, of graines of lichoriſh, of every one, one halfe penny worth, of ſafron a penny worth, and if you take a quantitie of gooſe donge and ſtreine it, and put the iuice thereof in your medicine it will be the better, and two ſpoonefulls of the rootes of *Elen a campana* dried and made into powder, or you may take more or leſſe of all theſe things, as the diſeaſe ſhall ſeeme to be increaſed, (or increaſing)

This

This medicine should have beene written in the former part of the booke, but that I had forgotten it.

Here is also an excellent salve to cure any wound in a horse or in a man, as I verily suppose. et sic fit.

Take of sheeps tallow two pound of rosin three pound, of that rosin which is like frankinsence halfe a pound, of bees wax halfe a pound, of turpentine a quarter of a pound, melt all these together, and when they are melten put therein an ounce of vertigrece smal powdered, but if ye put in your turpentine while

PARIS.